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**"If you'd been with me in Korea you'd know—
DEFENSE IS OUR JOB TOO"**

Dear people, please believe me... I've been through Korea and there I've seen your young men fighting and dying on the battlefield. I've seen the unbelievable courage and pathetically brave humor of young Americans who should be playing games on football fields and tinkering with old cars in the driveway and garage. Instead, they were fighting the most brutal of wars far from home and youth and security... the security they are buying for you.

When they have given so much, surely all of us can afford to lend a little. Surely we can do our little job for defense in the hope that by making America strong this cannot happen again.

This month brings you a chance, through our government's big **Defense Bond Drive**, to do your part here at home in defense of the things these boys fought for in Korea. So support the Defense Bond Drive and buy that extra bond this month. You'll have a wonderful warm feeling of accomplishment and you will be helping to build America's power to produce.

That's the world's best guarantee of peace today. For when you are a sound citizen, you're the backbone of America's economic system. It's your financial independence, through bonds or other forms of saving, that keeps your country strong. And today, history has taught us, **peace is only for the strong.**

When you buy that extra Defense Bond this month think that you are helping to defend the peace for which our American boys have so willingly given their lives. And then keep on buying bonds, regularly, through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. In this way you can help put an end for all time to a bloody, grimy, battlefield existence for our young men.

A Message to You From Marguerite Higgins, War Correspondent and Author of "War in Korea"

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES ARE PLACED IN EFFECT IN US AS A WHOLE

Washington—Higher freight rates—averaging 6.6 percent for the country as a whole—have gone into effect for most of commodities handled by railroads.

The new boost, the ninth since World War II, took effect at midnight Aug. 31, local time throughout the nation, after a 15-day public notice authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

The commission rejected plans for a new general 15 percent boost in rates. Instead, it gave the rail lines permission to go ahead with a 9 percent boost in the East and 6 percent elsewhere. Counting dollar-and-cents hold-downs on about a dozen commodities moving in heavy volume, the hike works out to about 6.6 percent for the whole country.

One special hold-down was ordered for grain and grain products on which the increase will be an even 6 percent regardless of territory. The railroads also were required to give a 30-day notice on the grain changes. These rates will therefore not go up until Sept. 12.

The revisions replace the temporary 2 and 4 percent increases granted by ICC last April. They are estimated to yield about \$564,000,000 a year new revenue to the rail systems. The latter have described the increases as inadequate. They say operating costs have jumped \$1,000,000,000 since last year's boost in August 1949.

ICC authorized the higher rates despite repeated statements from the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) that an increase will be reflected in the general price picture.

OPS told shippers they may pay more for live cattle as a result of the higher freight charges. This, OPS said, means higher prices for meat, and eventually increases to consumers.

OPS said the actual increases will be small, ranging from 2 to 15 cents on 100 pounds of live cattle and from 10 to 30 cents a 100 pounds on whole sale beef.

If you have managed to survive the first two-thirds of the year you might as well drive carefully and see the New Year arrive.

FIND SLEEPING SICKNESS SPREAD BY WILD BIRDS

Washington—Government research has proved for the first time that wild birds help spread sleeping sickness.

The Public Health Service in an announcement recently also said the disease, technically known as encephalitis, has increased steadily since 1948.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said federal research workers in tests at Greeley, Colo., have found the virus of the disease in redwing blackbirds and magpies.

Dr. T. Aiden Cockburn, who worked on the experiment, said the birds themselves do not become "sick." Instead, they serve as carriers from which mosquitoes get the virus. Human beings become infected after being bitten by the mosquitoes.

The Public Health Service said there were 1,051 cases of sleeping sickness in 1950, compared with 781 in 1949 and 575 in 1948. It said many thousands of other cases undoubtedly went unrecognized or were wrongly diagnosed.

MISS. FACES \$35 MILLION COTTON CROP LOSS DUE TO EXCESSIVE HEAT

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi cotton growers may lose \$35 million because of the hot, dry weather, state Commissioner of Agriculture St. Corley said.

Corley said shearing and premature opening may reduce the state's crop, estimated at two million bales, by 10 to 15 percent. At current market prices, he said, the loss would total about \$35 million.

"Still Mississippi can expect the best yield since 1948," Corley added. The 1948 crop produced two million bales.

High-temperatures and early cotton was hit, Corley said, but lowland and late crops are holding. About two-thirds of the state crop was planted early.

Some weather damage to Mississippi's corn crop also was indicated in a recent report from D. A. McCandless, state agricultural statistician at Gulfport. The report revised an original estimate of 10 million bushels, down from the estimate of 12 million.

Doctors To Hold Third Assembly

Mississippi M.D.s to Meet September 19-20

Jackson, Miss.—The Mississippi chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, the "family doctors' association," will hold its third scientific assembly in Jackson September 19-20. It was announced here today.

Some of America's most famous specialists will speak at the two-day session, which will be held at the Hotel Heidelberg.

From 250 to 300 Mississippi doctors engaged in general practice are expected to attend.

On the program to address the meeting are Dr. Louis N. Katz, Chicago, president of the American Heart Association; Dr. Eric Oldberg, head of the department of Neurology and Neurological Surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago; Dr. Armand J. Quick, head of department of Biochemistry, Marquette University School of Medicine, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Dr. Francis D. Murphy, professor of Medicine, Marquette University, and Dr. R. B. Robins, Camden, Arkansas, vice-president of the American Medical Association and president-elect of the American Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Robins will be guest speaker at a banquet in the Victory Room of the hotel on Thursday evening, September 19, entertainment for which will be furnished by Jerry Lane's orchestra and floor show.

Proceeding the banquet at 7 o'clock will be a fellowship hour in the Rose Room beginning at 6 p.m.

Members of the AAGP urged interested laymen to attend the lectures and hear these nationally known doctors discuss the latest discoveries and information on the cure and prevention of disease.

Now Spreading to North

Patterson, N.Y. has been a hot bed of ornamental automobiles with miniature Confederate flags has spread despite protest from Northern sympathizers.

Youngsters in the Patterson-Patterson area display the flags on cars, radiators and radio antennas, much to the "childish" dismay of many Patterson residents.

The Sons of Union Veterans, a group here, termed the act as "dangerous" and "insulting" and entirely out of order.

Several reports say the fad started at the recent "Society" convention in New York where convention delegates handed out small Confederate flags and imitation Confederate money.

Others say the custom originated at the 1948 Democratic convention when the States' Righters marched out of the convention hall waving Dixie banners.

Still others say it started several months ago in Washington, where thousands of cars are now reported sporting the flags.

1951 NON-AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT AT PEAK DURING JULY

Non-agricultural employment in Mississippi reached a peak for the year during July, according to the Mississippi Employment Security Commission. The total employment was increased still further by the large number of workers employed in seasonal agricultural work during that month. The commission forecast a further increase in total employment as soon as the cotton harvest gets underway. Non-agricultural employment should increase considerably since a large number of workers will be employed by cotton gins and compresses, and cotton seed oil mills, the commission added.

WHITE GARTIN PLAN TO TOUR STATE IN FALL

Jackson—Hugh L. White, former governor of Mississippi, and Carroll Gartin, incoming lieutenant governor, plan to tour the state this fall to discuss possible legislation with the law makers.

Their nomination in the second Democratic primary is equivalent to election in one-party Mississippi. They assume office January 12.

White, 70-year-old former governor of the state, defeated 35-year-old Paul B. Johnson, Jr., a Hattiesburg attorney, whose father was governor from 1940 until his death in 1943.

It was Johnson's father whom White defeated for his first term as governor in 1935.

In defeating young Johnson, White became the second man in history to be elected to the office twice. The only other who served two elective terms as governor was the late Senator Theo. Bilbo.

The incumbent, Gov. Fielding L. Wright, was not a candidate under legal provisions that no governor can be elected to two successive terms. Wright supported White's candidacy.

Gartin, mayor of Laurel, succeeds Sam Lumpkin as lieutenant governor. Lumpkin, candidate for governor, was eliminated in the eight-man field that ran for the nomination in the first primary.

Gartin defeated his opponent, Jimmy Arrington, former mayor of Collins, by a vote of more than two to one. The vote from 1,724 of the state's 1,782 precincts gave Gartin 236,311 to 130,393 for Arrington.

If you have an idea, try writing it out and you will understand why the editor gets paid.

John D. Smith
Highway Commissioner
Thank Voter

I want to express my deepest appreciation to the people of the Southern District for your loyalty, trust and your faith in me as an official and individual as evidenced by your overwhelming vote in my behalf.

During my current term as your Highway Commissioner I have endeavored to give you honest, efficient service, always striving to learn more about our road problems and means of solving them. I will use all my experience, my time and talents to give you better service.

John D. Smith

HELP HIM DO HIS JOB



Defense is your job, too... And Defense Bonds are your best "weapon."

Freedom's battle is not only the job of our men in uniform. It takes all of us. We back home can do our part by planting every possible dollar in safe, sure U. S. Defense Bonds. For defense dollars, not only pay for planes and tanks and atom bombs that our soldiers need, but also help keep our economy far stronger than our frustrated enemies ever dreamed possible.

HELP THEIR FUTURE ALONG



Soon they'll be ready for college... Defense Bonds paying off \$100 for every \$75 in 10 years can pay the way.

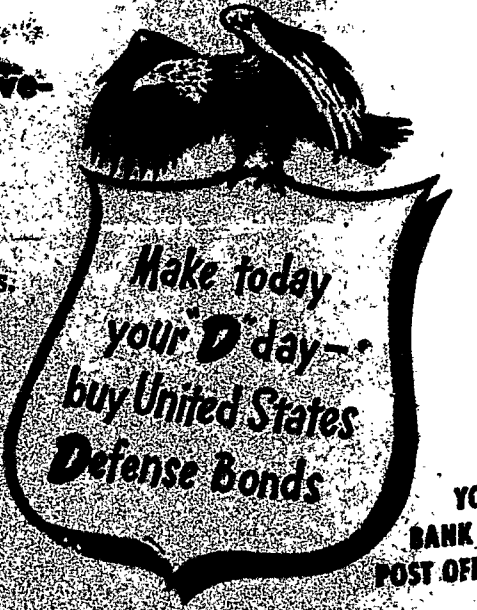
While your dollars are helping defend America, they'll be making your kiddies' future secure, too. For come good times or bad, your U. S. Defense Bonds will make sure they get the education you've planned for them. And you'll still have something left over for rainy days.

HELP YOUR DREAMS ALONG



That new home... those farm improvements you'd like... start them growing in Defense Bonds.

You can start your own dreams growing, too, by putting your dollars in Defense Bonds. They return \$100 for every \$75 in 10 years, \$133.33 in 20... and they're recommended by farsighted bankers everywhere as one of the best ways to save.



THANKS....

I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to the voters of Hancock County who cast their vote for me in the recent election for Sheriff and Tax Collector.

STAR YOUR CROP MONEY **GROWING**

Hancock County Eagle

YACHTING AT GULFIDE

CRUISING AROUND

NEWS FROM BAY-WAVELAND YACHT CLUB

This past week end proved to be quite an active one at the Club. The dinner dance held Sunday night, with Johnny DeDroit's orchestra was quite a drawing card, with approximately 225 members and their guests enjoying the occasion.

Sunday afternoon the Club was a beehive of activity, with participants of the speed boat races and their friends present. Quite a few races were held but unfortunately it was impossible to hold all of them because of the sudden squall.

Sunday night the Women's Auxiliary had a crab and shrimp boil which was not too well attended, because of the inclement weather. However those who were fortunate enough to be present found the crab and shrimp seasoned to perfection and simply delicious.

Labor Day saw the holding of two fish class races, among Junior and Class A Skippers, with the following results; listed in order of finish:

Class A Skippers: E. Heath, Jr., Penny Cole, John Worrel, Don McCulloch.

Junior Skippers: Claude Kohler, Larry Schaff, Harry Chapman, John Redford, fouled out.

Saturday afternoon only one race was held, a Junior Skipper race, with the following results: Jimmy Curran was first; David Truett second; John D. Redford came in third and Howard McCurdy was fourth.

Cliff Prafos telephoned the Club from Toledo, Ohio, to let the members know that he was sorry to say that they came in 22nd in a field of 36 boats. However, Cliff was honored at the International Meeting by being elected Vice-President of the National Lightning Organization, as a representative from Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

It is felt that this is indeed an honor and congratulations are in order. It is noted that Sonny Wolfe won the Lightning Fleet Championship instead of Horace Thompson as reported.

The Lightning Fleet, 211, of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club, has just completed a series of races for the Championship. There were nine boats competing and Sonny Wolfe sailing his Rebel won the championship. Horace

Thompson was second sailing the Rebel. The Bay Waveland Yacht Club had a large representation attending the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup Races held at Panama City, Florida, with the St. Andrew's Bay Yacht Club as the host club. Among those attending were Commodore and Mrs. Robert L. Camors, Fleet Captain and Mrs. Harry Chapman, team captain, and Mrs. Arthur Wynne, fish class chairman, Al Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. Raulo J. Laroux, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koerner and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Blaise and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin and Nita Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. "Monty" Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Lt. and Mrs. Gaines Kergosien, Mr. King Soleda, Leo Seal, Jr., C. C. McDonald, Jr., Jack Gordon and Misses Dorothy

Laroux, Ann Thompson, and 4-point class. The Bay Waveland Yacht Club finished 10th in the regatta, out of 15 points. Mr. H. A. Thompson, Jr. was the skipper in the first race, with his crew was composed of Leo Seal, Jr., and C. C. McDonald. They finished 12th with a total of 1 point. The second race J. E. Erwin was the skipper and his crewmen were Larry Laroux and Mrs. Ethel Thompson. They finished 6th with a total of 2 points. The third race was skippered by Louis Koerner and his crew were Arthur Wynne and King Soleda; they finished 14th with a total of 3 points. The last race, held Monday morning was skippered by Jack Gordon and his crew were Leo Seal, Jr., and C. C. McDonald, Jr. they finished 9th for a total of 4 points.

OVERSEAS FORCES

Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to support the Administration's request for \$6,300,000, 000 for overseas military assistance, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall disclosed that this country plans to have 410,000 men in uniform in Europe by the end of next year. Our European allies will have 2,500,000 in active service by that time, he predicted.

OF SO. BELL

Edward W. Smith, General Counsel of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been elected vice-president and general counsel of the Company, it was announced Wednesday, August 29.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Smith spent his early life in Memphis and was graduated from Memphis University School and from the University of Virginia. Upon graduation from the University of Virginia in 1917, he served with the Rainbow Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

Returning to civilian life after the first world war, he became the Assistant City Attorney at Memphis. He later established law practice at Clarksville, Mississippi and became one of Mississippi's outstanding attorneys, being prominently identified with public affairs in the State. He served in the State Senate and at one time was National Judge Advocate, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States. He has been active in the American Bar Association as well as in state bar associations.

During World War II he served on the staff of Army Chief of Staff General of the Army George C. Marshall while on leave from the Southern Bell Company. He entered with the rank of Lt. Colonel and returned to civilian life while holding the rank of Major General.

For his outstanding service in the Army, Mr. Smith twice received significant honors. Just prior to his return to civilian life, he was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by General Marshall.

In 1946 he was decorated with the Czechoslovakian Order of the White Lion. While on General Marshall's staff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lou Osinach, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of August, A.D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1951.

H. W. OSINACH, AND C. W. OSINACH, EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF LOU OSINACH, DECEASED

8/23/51



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MARY HOOSIER AUDITORIUM which was dedicated Friday at 11 a.m. at the Gulfside Assembly, Waveland, Miss. Bishop Robert N. Brooks of the New Orleans area Negro Methodists was in charge of the ceremony. Bishop Robert E. Jones of the group made the dedicatory address. The building cost \$75,000, and will seat 1200. Hoosier was a pioneer Negro Methodist minister. —Photo by Squires

Church Members Attend Council Meeting, Dedication

Bishop Brooks Presides at Waveland Assembly

The New Orleans area council of the Methodist church, central jurisdiction, opened at the Gulfside assembly in Waveland last Wednesday with Bishop Robert N. Brooks, resident bishop of the New Orleans area, presiding.

He was elected president; Rev. C. H. Duba, Gulfport, Miss., secretary, and Rev. W. Talbot Handy, New Orleans, reporter.

The opening session was featured with the administration of the Holy Communion by Bishop Brooks, assisted by Bishop Robert E. Jones, founder of Gulfside. Rev. P. C. Taylor, Meridian, Miss., brought the devotional meditation and Rev. C. M. Luster, Houston, Texas, preached the communion sermon.

The area council is composed of 26 district superintendents, from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, and included also are the college presidents of Sam Houston, Austin, Texas; Dillard University, New Orleans; Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; and Wiley College, Marshall, Texas.

Bishop Brooks, in his annual message recommended nine matters, among which was a suggestion that each of the colleges of the area offer a \$250 scholarship to some ministerial recruit each year, and that \$5000 be appropriated for the summer school.

Dr. T. B. Echols, Austin, Texas, and Dr. Ervin Mott, Chicago, spoke on the "Reserve Pension Plan in the New Orleans Area." Dr. Echols pointed out that in the New Orleans area, a campaign was on during the next three years to raise \$435,000 for pensions. The meeting will continue through Friday.

WILSON PREDICTS U.S. SHORTAGES - INFLATION

Washington—Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, backing up President Truman's demand for a stiffer price control law, told Congress that "new and serious problems" of shortages and inflation lie ahead.

Wilson was the lead-off witness before the Senate banking committee in the administration's drive to strike out three provisions of the new defense production act which Mr. Truman has bitterly denounced. These make possible boosts for manufacturers and dealers respectively and ban livestock slaughter quotas.

"Any formula which results in prices higher than the 'fair and equitable' prices required by the original (defense production) act is necessarily inflationary," Wilson told the committee. He added:

"In my opinion, we must do our best to hold the existing price and wage line."

"To do this we need the strongest and most effective law you can give us."

Inflationary pressure will continue to mount, Wilson predicted, as more of the national production is channeled into defense. By the end of this year 15 percent of output will go into national security and by next year 20 percent he estimated. In some items, half of output will be taken by the military.

The business of government is to take care of its people to protect only the interests of its citizens. It is not designed for charity or reform.

Freedom Balloons Carry Messages Of Hope To People Behind The Iron Curtain



(1) Soft winds carry plastic balloons across Czechoslovakia with messages from the Crusade for Free Europe which is supported by contributions from the American people. (2) Exiled Czech woman broadcasts music and encouragement to her people over Radio Free Europe. (3) Lester Williams of Columbia, Mississippi Chairman of the Crusade, holds aloft a rubber balloon, another type used to carry Freedom messages.

"To the people of Czechoslovakia:

"A new wind is blowing.

"A new hope is stirring.

"Friends of Freedom in other lands have found a new way to reach you.

"They know that you also want freedom.

"Millions of free men and women have joined together and are sending you this message of friendship over the winds of freedom—which in the upper air always blow from West to East.

"An oppressor has brought slavery to your proud country. He has tried to cut you off completely from your friends in the free world.

"But he has failed.

"We are in touch with you daily by radio.

"Now we take this new way of extending our hand to you.

"There is no dungeon deep enough to hide the Truth, no wall high enough to keep out the message of freedom.

"Tyranny cannot control the winds—cannot enslave your hearts.

"FREEDOM WILL RISE AGAIN!"

That thrilling and inspiring message in the Czechoslovakian language is printed on a small leaflet made of tough, water-resistant paper and signed by the Crusade for Freedom, representing 16,000,000 American citizens, and 60 other international organizations of the free world.

On the reverse side of the leaflet is listed the frequencies and time schedules of Radio Free Europe, the Voice of America, BBC, Radio Paris and other radio stations broadcasting to people behind the Iron Curtain.

Millions of these freedom messages are being carried to the people of Czechoslovakia in thousands of plastic and rubber balloons.

Two years ago the idea of using balloons to send "truth" messages over the Iron Curtain was only a gleam in the eyes of scientists; today, in the street, and other

Americans determined to spike the lies of communism.

But in 1950 leaders of the Crusade for Freedom took up the idea in earnest as a potential means of supplementing its hard hitting Radio Free Europe broadcasts.

Combating communist propaganda in the satellite countries, the Crusade asked General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., to recommend a balloon system for carrying messages behind the Iron Curtain.

Also, the Dewey & Almy Chemical Company, Boston, was consulted and began experiments using rubber weather balloons as carriers for printed messages.

The balloons developed by General Mills are made from a very thin transparent plastic. They are 4 1/2 feet square and in flight look like fat, overstuffed "pillows" or large square soap bubbles.

They tend to float at a constant altitude, returning to earth by leakage through the pores of the fabric. The "pillow" carries a payload of up to one-third of a pound of messages. Sides of the "pillow" provide billboard space for block lettering of the Czech word for "freedom" in 5-inch letters.

The Dewey & Almy rubber balloon carries a payload of 3.6 pounds of messages (2,000 single sheets). During flight it climbs steadily until reaching 30,000 feet where it bursts. This releases its messages, scattering them over an area of many miles.

Both plastic and rubber balloons follow pre-determined paths into the target countries.

After climbing to their ceiling altitude, the "pillow" balloons float at 30,000 feet and are borne by the wind. At this time of year wind speeds at this altitude range from 25 to 30 miles an hour. Upon entering the target country, the "pillow" drops to earth along a track roughly 50 miles long and 10 miles wide.

The balloons have a range of from 100 to 1000 miles depending upon the wind speed and amount of hydrogen gas used.

Objectives of the balloons are

to alert the captive peoples to this new technique of contact; to undermine the morale of the Communist oppressors; and to test the effectiveness of mass communication by scientifically controlled balloons.

Lester Williams, Columbia, Chairman for Mississippi of the 1951 Crusade for Freedom drive, said "this new technique in fighting communism is another important step toward the Crusade's efforts to tear holes in the Iron Curtain.

By integrating this large scale balloon communication with the constant day by day messages from Radio Free Europe, we will brighten the prospects for freedom for the enslaved people of Europe and for peace in the world.

"We know that Radio Free Europe broadcasts are getting results. Letters smuggled out from RFE for keeping alive hopes of eventual liberation from the Kremlin.

"Ambassador Grew has said the busier we can keep the Bolsheviks in their own backyards, the less chance of their starting trouble anywhere else. Radio Free Europe has proven that it is keeping the communists busy in Czechoslovakia.

"I hope all Mississippians will join the 1951 Crusade for Freedom and help build several more powerful transmitters for Radio Free Europe and a Freedom Station in Asia.

Serving with Mr. Williams on the state advisory committee are Harvey T. Ross, Clarksville; Edmund Taylor, Greenville; J. W. Alford, McComb; W. A. Seay, Vicksburg; Dave Cottrell, Jr., Gulfport; Stan Murphy, Natchez; Andrew J. Gainer, Meridian; Dr. R. C. Cook, Hattiesburg; Danny E. Egan, New Albany; Rex E. Brown, Jackson; Bob McRaney, Columbus and Louis Cashman, Sr., Vicksburg.

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Notice!

GULF THEATRE — September 18-19-20
HI-WAY DRIVE-IN — September 19-20

Gratefully,
M. D. (PAT) RUTHERFORD

CARD 6

Joseph C. Noto, aged 71 years, 417 South Solomon Street, New Orleans, died at Hotel Dieu, in New Orleans, on Friday, August 31, 1951.

We think well of summer weather but, just now, we have had enough of it.

Respectfully submitted,
MARVIN BOBINGER



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Beef Stew **89¢**

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